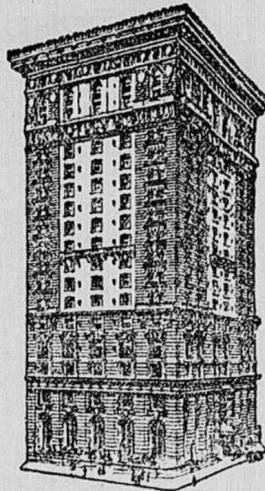


ONLY HER UNCLCES THINK HER GUILTY

Miss Dora Goodman, Accused of Shooting Her Father, Denies the Act and Attacks Relatives.

"INNOCENT," SAYS FATHER

Wounded Man Expresses Confidence in Girl—Borrowed Pistol Basis of Accusation.



HOTEL GOTHAM

A Hotel of refined elegance, located in New York's social centre, Easily accessible to theatre and shopping districts.

Single rooms (bath & toilet)—\$2.50 to \$5.00 Double rooms with bath—\$3.50 to \$5.00 Double rooms with bath—\$3.50 to \$5.00

Wetherbee & Wood

Fifth Ave. & Fifty-fifth St. NEW YORK CITY

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Norfolk, Va., November 23.—Miss Dora Goodman, accused of shooting her father, a prominent merchant, who lay in his home in Portsmouth Friday night, today declared that neither she nor her two uncles believe her guilty of the crime.

The wounded man, who may lose one eye as the result of the wound he received, said today that he did not believe his daughter shot him. He told Captain J. W. Harper, his attorney, that he and his wife were on good terms and he did not believe she was guilty of the crime charged to her.

Miss Goodman is a sister of Constantin Moe Goodman, of Portsmouth, who is indicted over her arrest. Miss Goodman furnished bond in the sum of \$1,000 for her appearance in court when needed.

"The innocent," she said, "except my father's two brothers, the father, and my father does not believe I shot my father. My father does not believe I shot my father. My father does not believe I shot my father."

Explaining how she came to borrow a pistol from Harry Lord, Miss Goodman said she had frequently been frightened by noises in the backyard, and her brother, Mr. Lord, told her of having seen a negro on the shed last night, her brother who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

Explaining how she came to borrow a pistol from Harry Lord, Miss Goodman said she had frequently been frightened by noises in the backyard, and her brother, Mr. Lord, told her of having seen a negro on the shed last night, her brother who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

Last Friday when Miss Goodman came home she found in her room what she thought was a letter from her father, but it was only a note from her brother, Mr. Lord, who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

Explaining how she came to borrow a pistol from Harry Lord, Miss Goodman said she had frequently been frightened by noises in the backyard, and her brother, Mr. Lord, told her of having seen a negro on the shed last night, her brother who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

Last Friday when Miss Goodman came home she found in her room what she thought was a letter from her father, but it was only a note from her brother, Mr. Lord, who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

Explaining how she came to borrow a pistol from Harry Lord, Miss Goodman said she had frequently been frightened by noises in the backyard, and her brother, Mr. Lord, told her of having seen a negro on the shed last night, her brother who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

Last Friday when Miss Goodman came home she found in her room what she thought was a letter from her father, but it was only a note from her brother, Mr. Lord, who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

Explaining how she came to borrow a pistol from Harry Lord, Miss Goodman said she had frequently been frightened by noises in the backyard, and her brother, Mr. Lord, told her of having seen a negro on the shed last night, her brother who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

Last Friday when Miss Goodman came home she found in her room what she thought was a letter from her father, but it was only a note from her brother, Mr. Lord, who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

Explaining how she came to borrow a pistol from Harry Lord, Miss Goodman said she had frequently been frightened by noises in the backyard, and her brother, Mr. Lord, told her of having seen a negro on the shed last night, her brother who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

Last Friday when Miss Goodman came home she found in her room what she thought was a letter from her father, but it was only a note from her brother, Mr. Lord, who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

Explaining how she came to borrow a pistol from Harry Lord, Miss Goodman said she had frequently been frightened by noises in the backyard, and her brother, Mr. Lord, told her of having seen a negro on the shed last night, her brother who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

Last Friday when Miss Goodman came home she found in her room what she thought was a letter from her father, but it was only a note from her brother, Mr. Lord, who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

Explaining how she came to borrow a pistol from Harry Lord, Miss Goodman said she had frequently been frightened by noises in the backyard, and her brother, Mr. Lord, told her of having seen a negro on the shed last night, her brother who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

Last Friday when Miss Goodman came home she found in her room what she thought was a letter from her father, but it was only a note from her brother, Mr. Lord, who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

Explaining how she came to borrow a pistol from Harry Lord, Miss Goodman said she had frequently been frightened by noises in the backyard, and her brother, Mr. Lord, told her of having seen a negro on the shed last night, her brother who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

Last Friday when Miss Goodman came home she found in her room what she thought was a letter from her father, but it was only a note from her brother, Mr. Lord, who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

Explaining how she came to borrow a pistol from Harry Lord, Miss Goodman said she had frequently been frightened by noises in the backyard, and her brother, Mr. Lord, told her of having seen a negro on the shed last night, her brother who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

Last Friday when Miss Goodman came home she found in her room what she thought was a letter from her father, but it was only a note from her brother, Mr. Lord, who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

Explaining how she came to borrow a pistol from Harry Lord, Miss Goodman said she had frequently been frightened by noises in the backyard, and her brother, Mr. Lord, told her of having seen a negro on the shed last night, her brother who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

Last Friday when Miss Goodman came home she found in her room what she thought was a letter from her father, but it was only a note from her brother, Mr. Lord, who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

Explaining how she came to borrow a pistol from Harry Lord, Miss Goodman said she had frequently been frightened by noises in the backyard, and her brother, Mr. Lord, told her of having seen a negro on the shed last night, her brother who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

Last Friday when Miss Goodman came home she found in her room what she thought was a letter from her father, but it was only a note from her brother, Mr. Lord, who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

Explaining how she came to borrow a pistol from Harry Lord, Miss Goodman said she had frequently been frightened by noises in the backyard, and her brother, Mr. Lord, told her of having seen a negro on the shed last night, her brother who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

Last Friday when Miss Goodman came home she found in her room what she thought was a letter from her father, but it was only a note from her brother, Mr. Lord, who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

Explaining how she came to borrow a pistol from Harry Lord, Miss Goodman said she had frequently been frightened by noises in the backyard, and her brother, Mr. Lord, told her of having seen a negro on the shed last night, her brother who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

Last Friday when Miss Goodman came home she found in her room what she thought was a letter from her father, but it was only a note from her brother, Mr. Lord, who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

Explaining how she came to borrow a pistol from Harry Lord, Miss Goodman said she had frequently been frightened by noises in the backyard, and her brother, Mr. Lord, told her of having seen a negro on the shed last night, her brother who was her companion to her aunt, who is manager of a store in Grandy street, and she lives with her aunt at the Hotel Gotham.

WEDNESDAY CLUB BRINGS DESTINN AND ALMA GLUCK

(Continued from First Page.)

Most of the reminiscences will center about Mrs. Destinn, Mme. Gluck, and Almato.

Algerian Baritone. Diah Gilly, the Algerian baritone, has been one of the favorite singers of the Metropolitan for several seasons.

He, too, is noted for the brilliancy of his voice, which eminently qualifies him for such roles as that of Tonio in

"The Barber of Seville." He, too, is noted for the brilliancy of his voice, which eminently qualifies him for such roles as that of Tonio in

"The Barber of Seville." He, too, is noted for the brilliancy of his voice, which eminently qualifies him for such roles as that of Tonio in

"The Barber of Seville." He, too, is noted for the brilliancy of his voice, which eminently qualifies him for such roles as that of Tonio in

"The Barber of Seville." He, too, is noted for the brilliancy of his voice, which eminently qualifies him for such roles as that of Tonio in

"The Barber of Seville." He, too, is noted for the brilliancy of his voice, which eminently qualifies him for such roles as that of Tonio in

"The Barber of Seville." He, too, is noted for the brilliancy of his voice, which eminently qualifies him for such roles as that of Tonio in

"The Barber of Seville." He, too, is noted for the brilliancy of his voice, which eminently qualifies him for such roles as that of Tonio in

"The Barber of Seville." He, too, is noted for the brilliancy of his voice, which eminently qualifies him for such roles as that of Tonio in

"The Barber of Seville." He, too, is noted for the brilliancy of his voice, which eminently qualifies him for such roles as that of Tonio in

"The Barber of Seville." He, too, is noted for the brilliancy of his voice, which eminently qualifies him for such roles as that of Tonio in

"The Barber of Seville." He, too, is noted for the brilliancy of his voice, which eminently qualifies him for such roles as that of Tonio in

"The Barber of Seville." He, too, is noted for the brilliancy of his voice, which eminently qualifies him for such roles as that of Tonio in

"The Barber of Seville." He, too, is noted for the brilliancy of his voice, which eminently qualifies him for such roles as that of Tonio in

"The Barber of Seville." He, too, is noted for the brilliancy of his voice, which eminently qualifies him for such roles as that of Tonio in

"The Barber of Seville." He, too, is noted for the brilliancy of his voice, which eminently qualifies him for such roles as that of Tonio in

"The Barber of Seville." He, too, is noted for the brilliancy of his voice, which eminently qualifies him for such roles as that of Tonio in

"The Barber of Seville." He, too, is noted for the brilliancy of his voice, which eminently qualifies him for such roles as that of Tonio in

"The Barber of Seville." He, too, is noted for the brilliancy of his voice, which eminently qualifies him for such roles as that of Tonio in

"Faghael" in which he has been most successful.

Throld Bauer, one of the most famous pianists of the day, will accompany at the Tuesday matinee.

Richard Hagemann, will again conduct the orchestra. Though a very young man, Mr. Hagemann has attained an excellent position in the world of music, and he will be regularly well come in Richmond because of his valuable work here last season.

The complete program is not yet ready, but, besides a number of choruses which have been chosen because of their beauty, as well as because they are what is commonly known as "good music," Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" has been decided upon for the first night. Parts of this work are familiar to all choir-singers, notably the duet for two sopranos, "I Waited for the Lord," as well as to older members of the club.

May Have "Artists' Night." Whether there will be what used to be known as "Artists' Night" has not yet been announced, but with such an array of great singers to be heard, it is likely that one performance will be devoted chiefly to solos, duets, and probably even trios and quartets from the artists.

W. Henry Baker, the well-known musician who conducted the chorus last season, and who is also the highly successful director of the Richmond Philharmonic Orchestra, had been again elected director. Under Mr. Baker's instruction, the chorus is already faithfully rehearsing every week for the festival to be held in May, and the officers of the club confidently expect that, even among such a notable galaxy of stars, the chorus will prove a prominent and artistic feature.

Had to Pay Big Prices. The quality and number of artists engaged will necessitate the expenditure of a very large sum of money, but President Corley and the officers of the club are confident that the brilliant character of the concert will be able to obtain subscribers.

Behind President Corley, the officers are: H. T. Mead, vice-president; J. J. Jeter Jones, secretary; G. W. Greener, treasurer; W. Henry Baker, conductor; John Stewart, Ed. M. O'Connell, H. P. Norman, Call, C. A. Canepa, J. William Friend, Conway H. Gordon, W. Kirk Matthews, Walter C. Mercer, J. Scott Parrish, George W. Stevens, Claude M. Spicer and Henry C. Stuart, songwriters.

The music committee, which devoted much time and faithful effort to the preparation of the elaborate plans for

the festival, is composed of Norman Call, chairman; Walter C. Mercer, Conway H. Gordon, J. Jeter Jones and W. Kirk Matthews, all of whom are active and practical musicians of long experience.

JUDGE BRAGAW RESIGNS. Superior Court Justice Quits Because of Ill Health. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Raleigh, N. C., November 24.—Stephen C. Bragaw, of Washington, N. C., has resigned from the Superior Court judgeship for the First Judicial District. The resignation was received today by Governor Craig, and is to be effective December 31.

Infation Only Temporary. "The contraction," said he, "must always be equal to the expansion of the currency, and the inflation suggested by the Senator from North Dakota will be but temporary."

One of the best checks upon this suggested inflation, Mr. Owen said, was the power of the Federal reserve board to control the interest rate. The Senate will be in session tomorrow and will then adjourn over Thanksgiving until Friday.

SMALLPOX IN HANOVER. Children Get in Wagon and Contract It From Mother. Frederickburg, Va., November 24.—Several families in the Taylorville neighborhood, in Hanover County, are quarantined on account of the smallpox in that county. It is said that the disease was contracted by several of the children during recess at school by jumping into a passing wagon.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. R. Aubrey Williams, D. D., Prof. E. H. Russell, president of the University of the South, delivered an address before a large audience at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

Ormond Dies; Slayer Uncaptured. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Washington, N. C., November 24.—Ben Ormond, the white man who was so frequently named in North Carolina news columns in the city Saturday night, died at 10 o'clock. He was about 40 years of age, a widower and a native of Green County. His body was found about 100 yards from his home, near a farm near this city. His name had been in the news for several years, running a farm near this city. His body was found about 100 yards from his home, near a farm near this city.

TURKISH AND ROMAN BATHS. Turkish and Roman Baths. Turkish and Roman Baths. Turkish and Roman Baths.

THE JEFFERSON. The most magnificent hotel in the South. European plan. Rooms single and double. Bathing without bath. Special sample rooms.

Table d'Hotel Dinner Saturday and Sunday, from 6 to 9. Club Breakfast.

Railroads. Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.

7:15 A.—Local—Daily—Newport News. 8:15 A.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun.

9:00 A.—Express—Daily—Norfolk Old Point. 10:00 A.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun.

10:00 A.—Express—Daily—Norfolk Old Point. 11:00 P.—Express—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun.

11:00 P.—Express—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun. 1:30 P.—Express—Daily—Norfolk Old Point.

2:30 P.—Local—Daily—Newport News. 3:30 P.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun.

4:30 P.—Express—Daily—Norfolk Old Point. 5:30 P.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun.

6:30 P.—Express—Daily—Norfolk Old Point. 7:30 P.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun.

8:30 P.—Express—Daily—Norfolk Old Point. 9:30 P.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun.

10:30 P.—Express—Daily—Norfolk Old Point. 11:30 P.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun.

12:30 P.—Express—Daily—Norfolk Old Point. 1:30 P.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun.

2:30 P.—Express—Daily—Norfolk Old Point. 3:30 P.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun.

Reconciliation Affected After Estrangement of Seventeen Years. New York November 24.—After an estrangement of seventeen years, Blauvelt Booth and Huntington Booth shook hands today at a luncheon.

The meeting was private. Presumably the suggested amicable settlement of the litigation of the Civil War, which has been the subject of the litigation, was the result of the meeting.

Death of Major Edward Wilkes. Washington, November 24.—Major Edward Wilkes, director of railroads North Carolina, died here today at the Army Hospital, aged eighty-two years. Since the war he has been engaged in mining and railroad construction in the West, with headquarters in Utah, where he amassed a fortune.

Engagement Announced. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Frederickburg, Va., November 24.—Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Louise Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin, near Gordonsville, to Dr. J. Milton Dickinson, of Tampa, Fla. The wedding will take place December 2 at the home of the bride.

Kind to Go to Tampico. Very early on November 24—John Lind, President Wilkes, returned to his native land, went aboard the United States liner, and sailed for Tampico, Mexico, to see his father, who is ill, and to see the remains of his father, who is ill, and to see the remains of his father, who is ill.

DEBATE ON MONEY BILL IN SENATE OPENED BY OWEN

(Continued from First Page.)

The so-called "Aldrich plan," recommended by the National Monetary Commission.

He reviewed various congressional investigations of financial conditions and declared that the money-trust investigated that a few men brought on the plan of 1907 to "arrange themselves at the expense of the nation and to administer a political rebuke to the administration then in power."

Senator Cummins, of Iowa, asserted that no State or institution of any kind would permit State banks to become members of the proposed system. The effectiveness of the system would require a change of laws of every State, he said, if State banks were to participate.

Senator Owen admitted the desirability of their co-operation, and expressed the opinion that within the three years provided for in the plan, the Federal reserve notes, he said, would be withdrawn after they have served their purpose, and would go out of circulation.

Mr. McCumber criticized the Democratic bill, because while it apparently provided for an inflation of the currency, it did not provide for any "deflation" thereafter.

Senator Owen explained that it was important that all emergency notes should be promptly retired, and said provision for this was made. The Federal reserve notes, he said, would be withdrawn after they have served their purpose, and would go out of circulation.

Infation Only Temporary. "The contraction," said he, "must always be equal to the expansion of the currency, and the inflation suggested by the Senator from North Dakota will be but temporary."

One of the best checks upon this suggested inflation, Mr. Owen said, was the power of the Federal reserve board to control the interest rate. The Senate will be in session tomorrow and will then adjourn over Thanksgiving until Friday.

SMALLPOX IN HANOVER. Children Get in Wagon and Contract It From Mother. Frederickburg, Va., November 24.—Several families in the Taylorville neighborhood, in Hanover County, are quarantined on account of the smallpox in that county. It is said that the disease was contracted by several of the children during recess at school by jumping into a passing wagon.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. R. Aubrey Williams, D. D., Prof. E. H. Russell, president of the University of the South, delivered an address before a large audience at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

Ormond Dies; Slayer Uncaptured. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Washington, N. C., November 24.—Ben Ormond, the white man who was so frequently named in North Carolina news columns in the city Saturday night, died at 10 o'clock. He was about 40 years of age, a widower and a native of Green County. His body was found about 100 yards from his home, near a farm near this city. His name had been in the news for several years, running a farm near this city.

TURKISH AND ROMAN BATHS. Turkish and Roman Baths. Turkish and Roman Baths.

THE JEFFERSON. The most magnificent hotel in the South. European plan. Rooms single and double. Bathing without bath. Special sample rooms.

Table d'Hotel Dinner Saturday and Sunday, from 6 to 9. Club Breakfast.

Railroads. Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.

7:15 A.—Local—Daily—Newport News. 8:15 A.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun.

9:00 A.—Express—Daily—Norfolk Old Point. 10:00 A.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun.

10:00 A.—Express—Daily—Norfolk Old Point. 11:00 P.—Express—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun.

11:00 P.—Express—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun. 1:30 P.—Express—Daily—Norfolk Old Point.

2:30 P.—Local—Daily—Newport News. 3:30 P.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun.

4:30 P.—Express—Daily—Norfolk Old Point. 5:30 P.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun.

6:30 P.—Express—Daily—Norfolk Old Point. 7:30 P.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun.

8:30 P.—Express—Daily—Norfolk Old Point. 9:30 P.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun.

10:30 P.—Express—Daily—Norfolk Old Point. 11:30 P.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun.

12:30 P.—Express—Daily—Norfolk Old Point. 1:30 P.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun.

2:30 P.—Express—Daily—Norfolk Old Point. 3:30 P.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun.

3:30 P.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun. 4:30 P.—Express—Daily—Norfolk Old Point.

5:30 P.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun. 6:30 P.—Express—Daily—Norfolk Old Point.

7:30 P.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun. 8:30 P.—Express—Daily—Norfolk Old Point.

8:30 P.—Express—Daily—Norfolk Old Point. 9:30 P.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun.

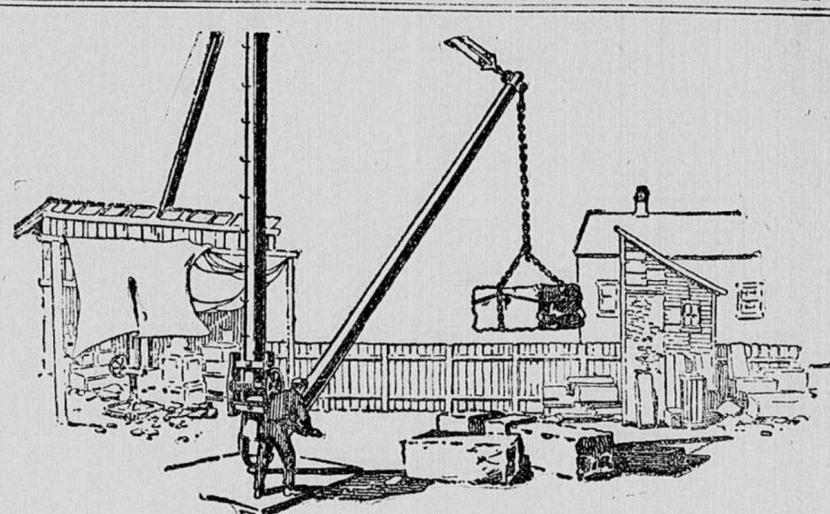
9:30 P.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun. 10:30 P.—Express—Daily—Norfolk Old Point.

10:30 P.—Express—Daily—Norfolk Old Point. 11:30 P.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun.

11:30 P.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun. 12:30 P.—Express—Daily—Norfolk Old Point.

12:30 P.—Express—Daily—Norfolk Old Point. 1:30 P.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun.

1:30 P.—Local—Daily—Chesapeake. Ex. Sun. 2:30 P.—Express—Daily—Norfolk Old Point.



Man's Power Multiplied

BELL telephone service increases your business capacity. It multiplies your opportunities and adds to your productive time. It promotes commercial activity and speeds up the wheels of industry. It increases the volume of business by extending the field of the business man's activity. Bell telephone service is an addition to the comfort and convenience of every office and home.

Our Paymaster—The Public. The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company OF VIRGINIA.

Steamboats

MERCHANTS AND MINERS TRANS. CO. "Winter Trips by Sea" NORFOLK AND PROVIDENCE.

Steamers—Norfolk to Boston daily, except Thursday, to Providence, Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 6 P. M. Through tickets on sale to principal points.

Wireless telegraph. Send for booklet. Apply C. & O. Ry. N. & W. Ry., Richmond Transfer & Storage Co., corner Main and Seventh Streets, and Richmond Transfer Company, No. 809 E. Main Street.

Railroads

Atlantic Coast Line

The Standard Railroad of the South. EFFECTIVE JUNE 8, 1912. TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND DAILY.

For Norfolk: 7:30 A. M., 8:30 P. M., 10:30 P. M. For Petersburg: 8:00 A. M., 9:00 P. M., 11:30 P. M.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

41-63 Broadway, N. Y., or Richmond Transfer and Savings Company, corner of Seventh and Main Streets, or Richmond Transfer Company, 809 East Main Street, Richmond, Va.

TOURS

California, Tunisia, Round the World, Mediterranean, Egypt, Florida, Cuba, Nassau, Panama, South America, Japan, China, Philippines.

RAYMOND WHITCOMB

Small parties, private in character. Exclusive arrangements everywhere. Which booklet may we send you? 1005 Chestnut St., Phila.

YORK RIVER LINE

Daily. Except Sunday. New "Steamer Train" (Prior Cars). Splendid New Steamers "City of Richmond".

NORFOLK & WESTERN RAILWAY

ONCE-A-WEEK RAIL LINE TO NORFOLK. Schedule in Effect September 1, 1913. Leave York Street Station, Richmond, FOR NORFOLK: 9:00 A. M., 8:00 P. M., 11:30 P. M.

FOR LYNCHBURG AND THE WEST: 7:30 A. M., 7:30 P. M., 11:30 P. M. From the West: 7:30 A. M., 8:30 P. M., 11:30 P. M., 11:30 P. M.